Rain Tomorrow Probably Followed By Women With Umbrellas

The George Washington University Hatchet

Tomahawk Edition

There Will Never Be a Corn Shortage As Long As There's a Hatchet

Vol. 38, No. 25 — 82 — WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 1, 1942 — Z-96 — Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Auditorium Refuses to Open

Massive Stone Structure Says 'The Hell With GWU'

'And Don't You Try to Coax Me, Either,' Million-Dollar Edifice Warns Spokesman

By BLACKIE BULOVA

● ZOUNDS! A REVOLUTION which imperils the physical expansion of the University, which has construction companies on the verge of hysteria, and which threatens the very foundations of human understanding, is now in progress.

The new $1,000,000 Auditorium has refused to open.

The incredible news reached the Tomahawk offices late last night and threw the dump into a panic. Editors were dumbfounded. Reporters milled. Strong men fainted, as usual, and a general stampede directed itself toward the big stone square at 21st and H Streets. Everybody had lit out to cover the story.

The crowd reached the scene of the crime in a few seconds. The Auditorium was sitting calmly on its four cornrs, with a defiant glare in its eye-beams.

"Is it true you have refused to open?" a reporter asked. "And if so, why?"

The gleaming marble-plated structure took a deep breath, "Yes, it's true. And I'll tell you why."

"Ever since man started building," began the Auditorium, often affectionately referred to as Marvin's Square Garden, "he has been selfish about the whole thing. He figured all he had to do was to throw the materials together and inhabit what resulted. Never once has a building been consulted as to what use was to be made of it. For centuries, now, we have submitted silenly. But I refuse to follow the building line. I am rebelling. If I succeed, a new place in life will be won for me and my kind."

"Oh, a test case, huh?"

"Yes, a test case."

The seriousness of the situation began to penetrate the minds of the mob.

"Well," said somebody, "what are you going to do? What are your terms?"

My Momma's in Knee Pants

The Auditorium shrugged its third floor. "I merely want to impress the high and mighty big shots with the fact that they can't run the whole show. Frankly, I'm dickering with Stockton, Corcoran and the Hall of Government, right now. Between us, we could swing it. My terms are simply this: I want to be a gymnasium or a Student Union building. I can't put my heart into this auditorium racket."

At this point, several representatives of the University approached the scene. "What's all this business," one shouted.

"I'm on strike," said the Auditorium.

"You'd better snap out of it."

"Well, I won't."

"Look here, Audie, you can't do this to us. Think of the power and the glory of the alma mater, good old George Washington University."

You heard me, I said Schickelgruber

"The hell with GWU. I've made up my mind, and don't you try to coax me, either."

"I'd hate to have to bring pressure to bear on you."

"Beat it Buddy, you are giving me a pain in the asphalt. This is an honest-to-goodness revolution on the behalf of thousands of persecuted buildings and I won't budge an inch."

The University spokesmen took another look at the Auditorium, decided that if the darn thing wouldn't budge of its own accord, there wasn't much they could do about it, and walked off.

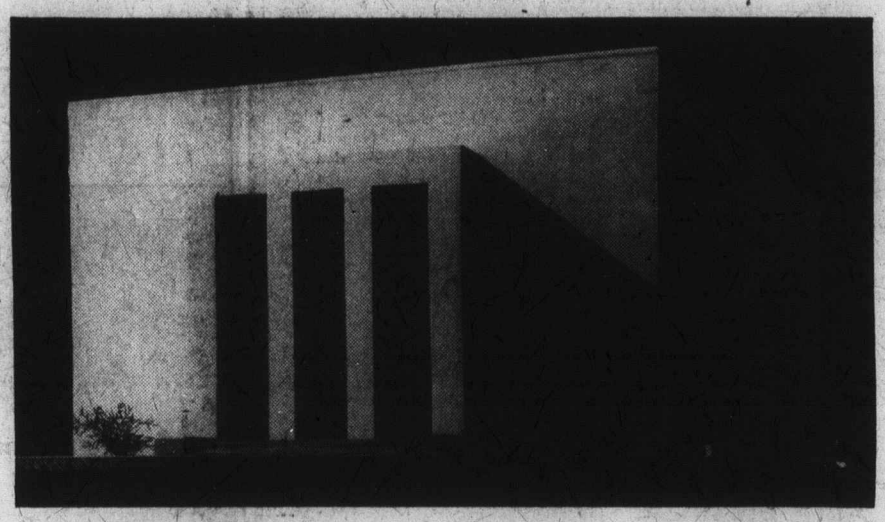
And so, the Auditorium seems to have won the first round of a history-making struggle. What happens now is the question in everybody's mind.

Some feel that if Abram Lisner, who donated most of the money for the onstruction of the building were alive, he might be able to persuade the Auditorium to relent.

The students are watching developments anxiously.

The University is righteously angry. One official stated, "That d—n Auditorium has a heart of stone, but our chiselers are going to get to work and we'll kill this dastardly rebellion at its origin."

Time will tell.



MARVINS SQUARE GARDEN—This fugitive from the third floor of the Leaning Tower of Pisa has startled the pants off the entire personnel of the University, by declaring that it had a mind of its own. See story directly to the left, folks.

Histrionic Professors Deny It All

Were They Shooting Crap Out of Class Or Not? They Say No

By ZAGORE McWIMPLE

● THE BONES WERE rolling and the floor was red hot when a misguided Tomahawk reporter barged into the office of Prof. Harriman, Room 503 in the Hall of Government. He like to drop dead. Deed so.

There, with various agonized expressions on their faces, lay, sat, kneeled and sprawled on the floor, none other than four well-known members of the University's Histrionic Department, Professors Harriman, Shea, Geisha and Ersatz.

Professor Shea's right hand was sweeping dramatically through the air, two fingers were in the midst of a vigorous snap, and a softly uttered prayer wafted its solitary way skyward.

All right, so he took poison

At the same time, two gleaming white dice clicked gaily against the base of the wall, bounced back slightly, and turned up—SNAKE EYES.

Professor Shea's face fell. He picked it up dejectedly.

At the same time, Profs. Ersatz and Geisha spied the astonished intruder. "Land o' Goshen! What are you doing here?" they asked.

For a moment, the reporter was baffled. After all, what the hell was he doing there? Bravely he answer, "Pardon me is this Strong Hall?"

Mistaken Identity

The four profs stood up. At least three did. One looked like he never would get off his knees. It appeared that an explanation was in order. The reporter gulped and got off something to the effect of the following:

It seemed that he was scouting about for another room, but in the semi-darkness of the corridor, he was able to see only the last three letters of Prof. Harriman's name on the door, figured it was a typographical error, and walked in.

My Momma's in Knee Pants

The whole affair was stalemated. There didn't seem to be much to say. Prof. Harriman made a grab for the cash. Prof. Geisha stepped on his hand. Prof. Shea said, "Gentlemen, I believe we've done enough research work, tonight. What do you say we all go home?"

The suggestion became very popular. In thirty seconds the room was cleared. The reporter hastened to the Tomahawk office to report his scoop.

Popular Town—Philly

Monday morning—The Tomahawk, pursuing its traditional policy of checking the news—(accuracy is our watchword)—approached each of the mentors in question about Sunday night's "activity."

"Not in my office," was the comment of Prof. Harriman. "My office is Room 517, Building D." (Ed. note: Prof. Harriman's office is **Yancy you rat, I never thot it** Gov. 503.) "Also," he added, "I was in Philadelphia at the time." (Ed. note: He was in Gov. 503 at the time.) "Furthermore," he stated, "my dice are green."

The Tomahawk Chieftain could not locate Profs. Ersatz or Geisha. It was reported that they had left for Philadelphia on the 5:15.

Prof. Shea came to the point immediately. "Where were you, Sunday night?" he was asked. "What Sunday night?" he queried.

"Why last Sunday night, of course."

"Never heard of it."

Yancy you rat, I never thot it would come to this

O Stress O Strain O Strain O Stress

● HARRY NUDEDEAL, charter member of the Student Club, reports the following:

A new freshman, evidently from Kentucky hills by his accent and dress, approached the counter and said, "Mister, could I have some ice cream?"

The man behind the counter handed over a vanilla cone and took the proferred coin.

A short time later the freshman again approached the counter, handed back the cone, and said, "Thanks a lot, mister, for the use of your vase."

Hatchetmen Strike When Iron Is Cold

● HATCHETMEN united in daring rebellion this week and refused to make further efforts toward the publication of The Hatchet until adjustment of present evils have been made.

Spokesmen for the insurgents demanded as the price of settlement, an eight-hour day, union working conditions and wages, and social acceptance for journalists. The leaders of the press urged their cohorts to stand firm. "The pen is mightier than the sword" was the slogan of the embattled inkslingers. University representatives pointed out that "pen" was an abbreviated form of the word penitentiary and proceeded to adopt the same motto.

Despite the firm stand taken by the press, it is believed that the fourth estate will compromise on all issues. Eight-hour day support is weak, even within the party. The union wage demand may be met by a wage offer of any sort. Demands for plush chairs, private secretaries and a built-in bar will probably be withdrawn if anyone will offer chairs with seats, typewriters with keys and ribbons, and a bottle in every baby carriage.

The A. A. F. R. P. S. (American Association of Female Reporters for Protection of Same, to uninitiated) has one other strictly partisan demand before they will sign any contract. They want a good-looking male on the Hatchet staff.

Benny to Recite

● TOMORROW evening "Benny the Bodysnatcher" will speak befor the University Beefers' Association on "De Scientifik Burp!" Mr. Bodysnatcher has won world wide acclaim having burped before dignitaries here and abroad. You are cordially invited to attend. Bring Rover, too.

Dorm Men Find Life No Rosebed

● FRANKLIN D. Roosevelt, General George Marshall, Secretary of War Stimson and the better, meaning larger, part of the United States Government have moved in on the inhabitants of the Men's Dorm. This building has been confiscated by the government as vital

All right, so he took poison

to the war effort and is being used to entertain British diplomats in Washington.

The nine men who used to live there before the war and space shortage necessitated the government move, have been tested for their reactions by your roving reporter. At three a.m. Tuesday morning your reporter stopped by the Men's Dorm and put a few questions to these long-suffering

My Momma's in Knee Pants

scholars.

"How does it feel to live with the big shots?" asked your correspondent.

"If you think it's a bed of roses, you're nuts," said the accused, rising and brushing several private sercetaries from his lap. "Did you ever have to eat with one spoon for six diners, and no priority to get another spoon?" He pointed a bony finger in my general direction and continued: "Do you know what that means?"

You heard me, I said Schickelgruber

"No, what?" I replied (which was a mistake).

"Well," he said, taking hold of his opportunity neatly, "it means someone has to wash the dish after every meal."

Yancy you rat, I never thot it would come to this

Campus News in Grief

SLC Bans Kibitzing

● A STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE ruling made last night outlawed the practice of kibitzing in the Student Club. The decision was the result of an appeal made by Richard Richards who had been recently kibitzed out of a seven-spade bid. Richards argued that the Student Club ordinance, "Bridge playing only," meant just that. "I hate kibitzers," he said.

Turner Speeds Up Buff

● THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT today announced the signing of Lana Turner to play quarterback on the varsity football team. Coach Reinhart was extremely satisfied with this latest addition to his team. Lana has been sought by many other colleges because of her reputation as the fastest thing in America. Her acquisition will lend the G. W. backfield speed, deception and incentive.

China Relief Is Belief

● LEE LEE, Chinese student at the University, was found dead in his room yesterday. The cause of the disaster has not yet been determined, although Lee's closest friends claim that the death was purely accidental. "A slip of the tong," say they.

To End All Deadlines

● A RIOTOUS MASS meeting of the entire student body resulted, last night, in the adoption of the following resolution: "Whereas, by gum, April 1 shall be the deadline for Cherry Tree deadlines, and whereas, by gum, there better not be any deadlines after said deadline, by gum."

Roe, Roe, Roe Your Bloater

● THE HOME ECONOMICS department announced a new cookery contest to find the best way to a man's heart. Listen, girls—all you have to do is tear off the top of your refrigerator and send it in with two ice-cubes, to get your entry blank. First prize is a pearl-handled egg beater for certain types of caviar.

Will Save the Nation

● REPORTS ISSUING from the office of Roger Rogers, head of the Civilian Defense Committee at the University, indicated that an anti-aircraft gun would soon be placed on the roof of the building housing the Athletic Offices. "We won't get caught with our breech down," Rogers stated.

Speed-Up Is So Fast It Ends Before Start

● IN A MOVE to speed up education to meet war demands for therometer government clerks and bachelor buck privates, the University announced today that its summer school program would start on April 6, at 5:30 a. m.

So intensified and concentrated is this summer program that entering freshmen will receive their Bachelor's degrees in September, sophomores their Masters, and all juniors and seniors who enter will leave as Ph. Ds or your money cheerfully refunded, subjects directly related to the war effort will be taught. Courses include Philosophical Movement in the 18th Century, Quantum Mechanics, and Higher Monocots.

All inquiries, suggestions, and gripes should be addressed to the inaugurator of this schizophrenic scheme, J. Detwiler Potts, a former student of the University who flunked in the first week of his freshman year. His address is Box 374½, Cell 9, St. Elizabeth's.

The Winch Winds

● CUE AND CURTAIN, in collaboration with the Royal Family, has threatened to present a three-act drama, entitled "The Necessity of Being Frank" by Wild Oscar. Starring in the production will be Ernie Travis, recently received talent from Maryland which the University got in exchange for Profs. Hone nad Mitchelson. The show starts off like a lyin and finishes on the lam.

Sessile Me, de pill, will fly in from Hollywood to direct the superplay. The drama is expected to make quite a hit with all theatre-**Yancy you rat, I never thot it** goers as it is really clavicle and humorous but not too lung. . . . Flash. . . . Prexy Marvin has just announced that John L. Lewis renowned authority on the economic affairs of this nation will soon grace the halls of the University as Professor of Business Administration.

Flash . . . Flash . . . Floogie Floy Floy, Jap University student, was recently apprehended on espionage charges while washing up in the gym showers. . . . When prodded out, and not too gently so, Floy Floy objected with, "Take it easy—you wantee me to come clean."

Flash . . . Flash . . . Flash—Sh! Be quiet and you'll hear the thunder.

Toscanini to Hop, Now

● THE SYMPHONY CLUB announced Sunday that they had succeeded in hiring Arturo Toscanini to conduct their next record program. "It's not so much that we need a conductor," President Morgan Morgan said, "It's just that we have to get somebody to discourage Otto from hopping all over the place."

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS WOMAN??? A fat reward is being offered by members of the Philosophy club who are engaged in a debate which features the question of "Mind over Matter." As may be expected these lads are planning on using the young lady as their chief argument on the "Matter" side of the ledger. She was last seen on the dumb waiter in the faculty club.





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On the Council

• APRIL, THE MONTH of Student Council elections, barges in tomorrow. Before long, the campus will witness a series of high-powered campaigns as organizations name and ballyhoo their respective nominations for Student Council posts.

So, before drives get under way and the heat of battle surrounds us all, we wish to survey the accomplishments of the present Council, and get off a few suggestions in regard to future Councils, before The Hatchet ducks back into its traditional position of neutrality during elections.

As a whole, the Council has done a good job this year. The competency of the individual members of the Council has been the reason. The ten student body executives have displayed an understanding of student body problems which has led to a fair and constructive government.

A major factor in the Council's success has been the fact that nine of the ten officers are day school students. The value of this condition has become quite apparent since the Council began operation in September. There are literally hundreds of things which must be done. Running campus activity is a full time job, the Council members discovered immediately. What is important is the fact that the Council did devote sufficient time to activity problems.

Another factor which has contributed to success, this year, is the cooperative manner in which the Council has functioned. As many will remember, eight Reform Party candidates were elected to office while two Service nominees were chosen. Election animosity ceased as soon as the ballots had been counted. Everybody has worked for the benefit of the student body.

A serious analysis of what has been accomplished must necessarily include an examination of the Reform Party's 1941 platform and the efforts made to fulfill pre-election promises.

This year's Council, we believe, has conscientiously attempted to make good its campaign pledges. Some efforts have failed, it is sure. The resurfacing of the Parking Lot was found to be impossible at this time. The institution of the Honor System was considered by the faculty as not workable. Nevertheless, the Council tried in both cases.

A few other "noble efforts" resulted in naught. In some instances, the opposition of the University blocked the plans. In others, the organizations which stood to benefit, themselves, proved uncooperative. But the point is, that the Council was in there punching.

Of course, there were a couple of campaign promises which turned out to be just promises. We refer to the annual prating concerning free blue books. This has been kicked about for some seasons now. It would be a good idea for this year's parties to forget about free blue books as a platform plank.

But the Council has made some definite contributions to the campus scene. Moving up senior class election to the fall has eliminated much of the politics usually present. It has enabled the senior class to organize.

The social program has been expanded as promised. A coke machine was installed in the Law School as promised. Expansion of the Activities Council was made, as promised.

But the real worth of the Council this year lies not in the new things they inaugurated, but in the way they have done the old things. Advocate Bill Stell and Comptroller Paul McClenon have turned in bang up jobs. Prexy Anne Blackistone has made a business of cooperating with everybody. Program Director Eleanor Sholtes and Publicity Director Harriet Weber have faithfully and competently discharged their duties.

In short, the Council has been strickly on the ball, to use the Student Club variation on the English language. Criticisms have been negligible in number.

It is perfectly clear that student government can be only as good as the students who govern. A capable Council will depend in part upon the student electorate which makes the final choice and in part upon the parties who make the nominations.

The Hatchet believes that certain qualifications should be imposed by the parties themselves. It is evident that the offices of President, Comptroller, Publicity Director and Program Director should be filled by full time students. Perhaps a few more should be filled by day students.

And please, Party bigwigs, don't make your choices on the basis of good looks. It's ability we want, not glamour.

Campus Caravan

By ANNE CATHERINE EMMERT

• NEW WAR measures, entertainments, and a few wisecracks here and there make up the Campus Caravan's load of the week. . . .

Brown University will be one of four at which specific advanced courses in acoustics will be carried out this summer to train men needed for research and experience in Navy labs. Other colleges and universities approved by the Navy Department as centers for similar studies are the University of California, the University of Iowa, and Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland.

"What is that horrible sound?" gasped a Stratford girl, as she awoke in the middle of the night. She tried to reassure herself. It sounded like a pig, but why should there be any pigs around? Then she knew. It must have been Danville's new air raid alarm—it was certainly loud enough to wake the dead. Satisfied that the mystery was solved, she went back to sleep. But next day—of all things!—the alarm sounded again just outside her window. There were two horses in a neighboring lot who had gotten lonesome and whinnied.

Auburn is taking the rubber shortage seriously. Townspeople, professors and students have all put away their cars and can be seen pedaling gaily across the campus.

"Girls when they went out to swim
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard;
Now they have a bolder whim
And dressed more like a cupboard."
—Los Angeles Collegian.

The University of California recently produced John Gay's "Beggar's Opera," witty and sparkling 18th century comedy. Authorized 18th century musical arrangements in accordance with the harmonical rules of the period were used.

A new toast, from The Plainsman: "Here's to the land we love, and vice versa."

Want to swap a prof? Under the new cooperation system just established by Haverford, Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr Colleges there is to be complete coordination of facilities of the three institutions, including exchange facilities.

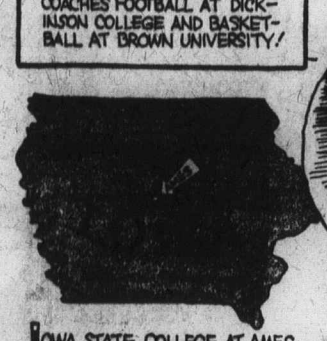
She: You newspaper men are all alike. You try to squeeze every girl you meet.
He: Freedom of the press, baby. Freedom of the press.
—Comenian (For further details, consult the Hatchet Staff).

The Student Senate Committee at Franklin and Marshall has submitted a new plan for freshman regulations which would eliminate identification bandages, ban rolled-up pant legs and substitute the Franklin and Marshall colors on the "dinks" in order to inspire a feeling of college loyalty in the freshmen.

A good theme song for G. W., with exams approaching:
"Do I worry, 'cause I'm flunking out?
Do I worry, 'cause I'm always in doubt?
Though my quizzes aren't right, do I give a bag of oats?
Do I stay home every night, and read my lecture notes?
Am I frantic, 'cause my average sank?
Is there panic, 'cause my mind's a blank?
And when evening shadows creep
Do I lose any sleep just to cram?
Am I kidding? You know doggone well I am!"
—Tech Life.



ARTHUR KAHLER COACHES FOOTBALL AT DICKINSON COLLEGE AND BASKETBALL AT BROWN UNIVERSITY!



IOWA STATE COLLEGE AT AMES, IOWA, IS THE GEOGRAPHICAL . . . CENTER OF THE STATE . . .



THE INFIRMARY AT REED COLLEGE, PORTLAND, ORE., IS NAMED QUIETT INFIRMARY IN MEMORY OF A STUDENT

Schickelgruber or Not, He's Still a Low-Down Nazi, Boys

• THE MAILBOX this week accumulated an interesting batch of remarks from the student body. The two letters which follow concern themselves with certain statements printed on this page last week regarding Adolf Hitler's parentage and certain epithets derived therefrom, which, according to Mr. Julius Epstein, who wrote last week's letter are not entirely in accordance with the truth.

Several thin-skinned (we think) individuals have objected to the printing of various terms which they say could be interpreted as profane. To humor them we have inserted the word "censored" for every questionable word.

To the Editors:

Mr. Epstein's letter in a recent Hatchet will, I am sure, cause us all to pause and reflect on our attitude toward our enemies.

We are not going to win the war by making fun of Mr. Hitler and calling him Schickelgruber, or censored (illegitimate offspring) since, as Mr. Epstein shows, Mr. Hitler's name is not Schickelgruber, nor is he a censored (illegitimate offspring). And while Mr. Epstein has thus indicated to the path we are to follow, I would like to carry his scholarly analysis one step further.

While the misnomers above are applied frequently to Mr. Hitler, there is another expression that must rank with them in dispassionate manner.

I refer to "censored-of-a-censored." The dictionary does not define the entire phrase, so I shall examine the only word which may come into question — "censored." Webster's Collegiate Dictionary (5th ed.), p. 106, defines censored as "the female of the canine kind . . . a woman, especially a censored woman."

By interpreting "censored" broadly, we may, without danger of being referred to as war mongers, continue to call Mr. Hitler a "censored-of-a-censored." This conclusion will prove of value to those of us who have conscientiously stopped calling Mr. Hitler Schickelgruber, or censored (illegitimate offspring) since the appearance of Mr. Epstein's letter.

Sincerely,
Hyman B. Kaitz.

To the Editors:

Last week an article in the Hatchet was devoted to reprimanding GW professors for "name calling." The author presented certain historical facts which are to say the least, unimportant.

It seems that at a time such as this we should cast off our lackadaisical, disinterested attitudes and engage in an emotional as well as military manifestation of our bitter dislike of having our precious heritage trampled upon by the "dirty little Japs."

Too often we are inclined to let our cold, scientific calculations get the better of us and as a result act in that same deliberate fashion. This attitude will make for half-hearted fighting, which, in turn, can bring only defeat.

We might just as well face the facts and "call a spade a spade." Apparent as it may be, it seems a few of us do not realize that the Japs are "dirty." What else would you call them after their exhibition of December seventh? As for the "little" part of the name—that concerns a biological aspect which tells us that the Japanese are small in stature. We must conclude, therefore, that the names "dirty" and "little" are completely applicable.

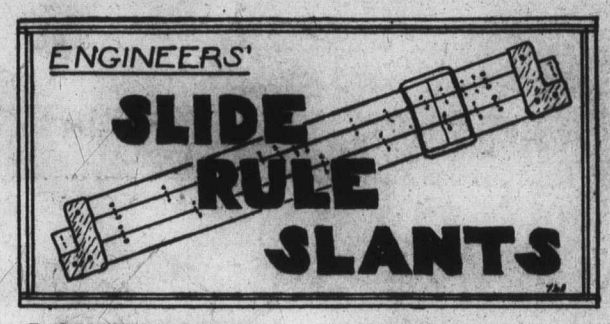
Of course, when we come to Hitler, I believe no injustice is done in calling him "Schickelgruber." In fact, the name "Hitler" has become so obnoxious that the fuehrer should be grateful for its abandonment. As for whether or not Schickelgruber was a censored (illegitimate offspring)—well, that remains a matter of opinion.

If the time ever comes when these cool, calculating people see death drop from the sky—when they see loved one hurt—when they see giant skyscrapers reduced to twisted steel and shattered glass—when they feel their personal liberty and civic pride endangered—then name calling will ravage the English language.

True, there should be action—but don't ever think that real action can be snapped on and off like an electric light without power behind it. And, that power must come from within. Too, the author of the article in question used the same medium against which he is fighting, in the phrase "the arch disciple of the Devil, Adolph Hitler."

The dirty little Japs and Schickelgruber will get their punishment, but it is our duty to see that no "half-baked" patriots stand in our way.

A Reader.



By HOLCOMB and RANDALL

This column started out today
To be a comic verse;
Because we wished to celebrate
This day of April firs (t) ugh!

• • •

But when we picked up pen and ink
To annotate our quips,
We knew our work was far too great
To be in comic strips.

• • •

So with apologies to you
We wont be fools—and play;
But rather we will write as though
'Twere any other day.

• • •

• A. S. M. E. WILL hold their meeting Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. in room D-304. Mr. A. G. Bissell, Senior Welding Engineer of the Navy Department will speak on "Welding Processes."

At this meeting arrangements will be made for the trip to the A. S. M. E. Convention to be held at Pennsylvania State College, April 10 and 11. Free transportation will be provided; lodging can be obtained either free or at a very nominal charge, and dates will be furnished to your specifications, at the convention.

• • •

• THE A. I. E. E. is of course having its next to the last meeting of the year, and they are doing the whole thing themselves. In other words, it is a student paper night, at which at least three papers will be presented. Robert Theobolt will present a paper on the Mercury Arc Rectifier; "Benny" Benesahan will talk in the "History of Voice Recording," and John Paraskevas will talk on "Life of a Great Engineer." Any one else who may be planning to give a talk had better get in touch with Dominc Tuffolo, but we hope that he will be able to give it if he comes anyway. Good luck men and we'll see you then.

• • •

• THE A. S. C. E. meeting tomorrow will feature a sound movie showing the construction of a modern building. The movie will show every thing from the initial lay out to the final product, and should be of special interest to all engineers. Every one is invited. The meeting will start at 8:00 p. m. and end with refreshments. Those members eligible for pins may get them at the meeting.

• • •

• APRIL 25TH will be a big day for the Engineers. The fifteenth Annual Banquet will be held then in the new auditorium and Senator Roy D. Wright from New Jersey, past national president of A. S. M. E., will speak on "The Engineer in Public Service." You can take our word for it that there will be some other big men there, so this is your chance to see what a really successful Engineer looks like, and talks like. Then too, you will get a mighty good steak dinner and it will only cost you $1.75.

Petals of Humor

• THE MORAL of Sunday's snowstorm is that March also goes out like a lion.

• HAROLD BOBYS has recovered from a severe attack of bronchitis by following his doctor's prescription which was, believe it or not, to eat as much ice cream as possible. After three days of rest and twelve quarts of ice cream he was a new man.

• PAUL McCLENON, student comptroller, advises anyone who would like to have fifty cents—put two quarters together.

• FROM A BOY that works in the P. O., Dollie Hamler discovered "you can't write to Washington because he's dead, but Lincoln's mail is forwarded to his Gettysburg Address."

• UNIVERSITY geologists have finally found out what happens when a black rock is thrown into the Red Sea. It gets wet.

• "PSYCHOLOGISTS believe that each individual should have some person that he can hate intensely." —Dr. Stuart Henderson Britt.

Holidays Near; Library To Close

• EASTER HOLIDAYS this year have been cut to two days, Friday and Saturday of this week comprise the breathing spell.

The library will not be open during the holidays.

The Hatchet will skip an issue and appear for the next time on April 14.

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2107 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.

The University Hatchet

Vol. 38, No. 25 Tuesday, March 31, 1942

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, $2.00 a year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

EDITORIAL OFFICES.....2113 H Street, N.W.
TELEPHONE.....DI. 1993, DI. 1994, NA. 8200, Ext. 433
PLANT.....NA. 7517

Served by (ACP), Associated Collegiate Press, and (MAIP), Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

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Victory Book Drive Is Extended One Week; Campus Leaders Lay Plans To Spur Push

• WITH THE University's total of books collected more than 4,000 below the goal set at the outset of the V-Book Campaign, plans were laid yesterday for extending the drive one week.

At a meeting sponsored by Vinnie G. Barrows, Director of Personnel Guidance, representatives of over thirty campus organizations yesterday discussed ideas for bringing the drive to a successful conclusion. The push, originally scheduled to close on April 1, will not terminate until April 6.

Textbooks, especially language textbooks, classical literature, as well as modern novels are in great demand, the gathering was told, as Mrs. Barrows read a letter received from the Publishers Weekly, describing the books most desired. No magazines are exceptable except the Reader's Digest, it was announced.

Pledging themselves to contact members of their organizations for additional contributions to the effort, the representatives at the meeting offered suggestions for adding incentive to the campaign. Anne Blackistone, president of the Student Council told the meeting that the organization would do its best to promote the drive. Posters will be made by the Publicity Director of the Council to remind the student body of the effort.

Boxes in which books may be left will be placed in the Student Club, though the regular place for leaving contributions to the campaign will continue to be the library.

The drive which has so far netted a total of 3,734 volumes has been led by the Women's Student Government Association headed by Mina Brown, president. W.S.G.A. has offered a cup to the organization contributing the greatest number of books.

Leading the Greek letter organizations, Zeta Tau Alpha has given 254 volumes. Following this group is Delta Zeta with 222, Sigma Kappa with 117, Kappa Kappa Gamma with 106, and Pi Beta Phi with 96. The Hatchet has added 100 to the total.

Faculty and administration sources have contributed 300 publications, and unaffiliated persons have turned in the sum of 2,530 books.

Books turned in at any of the desks of the library may be credited to any campus organization.

Purcell To Speak On SEC April 10

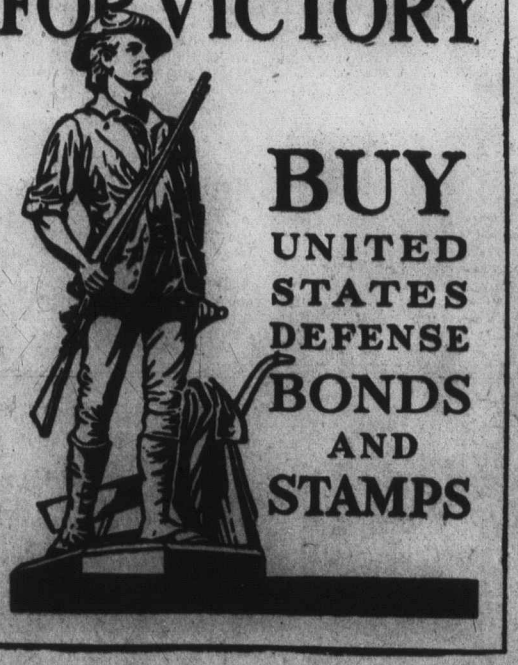
• "THE SECURITIES and Exchange Commission and the New York Stock Exchange" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Gauson Purcell, Chairman of the SEC., Friday, April 10, in Gov. 102 at 6 p.m.

Mr. Purcell will be a guest of Dr. Edward Campion Acheson's class in finance, but the lecture will be open to anyone interested in finance, Dr. Acheson announced.

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Hatchet

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Tuesday, March 31, 1942

WEEK'S NEWS DIGEST

• FURTHER EFFORTS of the University to swing wholeheartedly behind the war effort were broadened this week as the Home Economics Department got into full stride its program for education of consumers. Part of a national program designed to clearly outline the role of the consumer in the present conflict, the four-day affair will cover all phases. Appropriate exhibits will be in the Student Club. (See story, page 1, col. 7.)

Pan-Hellenic songbirds (?) will trill tomorrow night in the tin tabernacle in their annual "sing bee." Proceeds of gate receipts above expenses will be turned over to the American Red Cross as Kappa Kappa Gamma strives to win the prize cup for the third time and thus retire it. (See story, page 5, col. 1.)

Vinnie DeAngelis, University sports great, has been designated acting baseball coach for the current season, replacing Ed Morris, who resigned two weeks ago as head mentor. DeAngelis, active as an assistant coach, was formerly pitcher for the local nine. (See story, page 4, col. 1.)

Cue and Curtain, preparing for its third major production of the current school year, has completed final casting. "The Land Is Bright," by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, will be presented April 17 and 18 at Western Presbyterian Church, 19th and H Sts. N. W. (See story, page 1, col. 2.)

High school debaters will again converge on local grounds April 18 in the annual bid for full scholarships to the University. Competing in the one-day competition, more than two hundred are expected to attend. (See story, page 6, col. 1.)

Government Majors Get Commissions

• JUNIORS AND seniors in the School of Government may apply for commissions in the United States Naval Reserve as Ensigns, Deck Voluntary Probationary, announces Dr. W. Reed West, Dean of the School of Government.

This is a special service classification for students who will do administrative work after receiving their degrees. The applicants accepted will be commissioned immediately but will continue their studies at the University until they receive their degrees, provided they will finish by June of 1943.

After completion of the training period, during which time the students will come under the classification of Probationary Ensigns, their rank will become Deck Voluntary Specials. Although classified as regular ensigns, they will perform administrative duties in the Navy.

This plan will release for active duty those naval officers now engaged in administrative work.

The physical requirements, particularly in reference to vision, are somewhat more lenient in this special service classification than in the regular service. The age limit for original appointment is 26 years.

Further information regarding this plan may be obtained from Dean West in the School of Government. Application blanks should be obtained directly from Ensign J. F. Campbell at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 1320 G Street N. W.; by telephone, EXecutive 3510, Extension 7.

Radio Speakers Hit Temporary Dorms on Mall

• THE ACUTE problem of "Housing and Building in Wartime Washington" was the subject of the weekly Pan-Politikon Student Round Table discussion by John Hill, Louise Mann, Leo Pollard and Ward McCabe, moderator, on WWDC, Thursday evening at 10:15.

It was contended that building dormitories on the Mall was a poor proposition because it would add to the large number of buildings already in the center of town; deprive the people of recreation and health facilities, and increase the hazard of a good target for bombs.

The Defense Housing Registry and other information services should exert more effort in cataloging available rooms for rental in private homes, was the criticism offered.

The Hatchet Is Host To INA Convention Held Here May 1, 2

Delegates From Middle Atlantic States to Meet in Washington

• THE SPRING convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States will be held at the University, May 1 and 2, the Board of Editors of The Hatchet announced Sunday. A notice to this effect has been sent by INA official to the member newspapers.

Bruce Skaggs, former managing editor of The Hatchet and for two years a member of the Board of Editors, is in charge of the two-day gathering. Skaggs holds the office of vice-president of the Association. He was elected at the spring convention of last year.

The designation of The Hatchet as host newspaper was delayed for some weeks because of the unsettled housing conditions in Washington. The Hatchet had been promised the honor and was able to accept recently when Skaggs was successful in reserving rooms in the Roger Smith Hotel for the convention dates.

Good Attendance Expected

Conventions in the past have been attended by between forty and sixty delegates, but it is expected that a somewhat smaller number will be present this year due to an almost universal speed-up in the curricula of universities. Various other factors may limit attendance but Skaggs and The Hatchet Board are confident that the convention here will be a success.

The journalistic festivities will be held entirely at the expense of the delegations from the member newspapers and of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Features Round-Tables

Registration of delegates will take place during the afternoon of Friday, May 1. The convention will be broken up into various sections and round-table discussions will be held on News, Editorials, Sports, Advertising, and other subjects. Dinner and an as yet unannounced entertainment will wind up the day.

The high point of the convention will be the awarding of cups to the papers which have been selected as outstanding in the fields of Sports, News, Editorials and Advertising. Selected issues from each school are being judged at present.

The Hatchet was awarded the News Cup at the 1941 convention held at the Stevens Institute of Technology, in Hoboken, N. J.

University Cooperates

The University has promised cooperation with The Hatchet in handling the convention. University rooms will probably be used for the round-table discussions and for the business meetings.

In line with convention custom, a prominent speaker will be secured to talk to the delegates at the banquet to be held on the night of Saturday, May 2. After the banquet, the cups will be awarded and the tension which had been accumulating for two days will dissolve in the rooms of the delegates from victorious papers where gala parties, according to tradition, will be held.

The Association has a membership of over thirty schools, among which are included George Washington, Drexel, Lehigh, Swarthmore, Stevens, University of Baltimore, Muhlenberg, Franklin and Marshall, Bucknell, Moravian, and Rider.

The president of the INA is John Roach, editor of the Lehigh Brown and White.

Additional AidCourses Installed

New Beginners, Advanced Student Classes Begin

• TO GIVE students a final opportunity this semester to learn First Aid, three beginning and three advanced classes in Red Cross First Aid will be organized at the University immediately after the Easter holiday, Dr. Thelma Hunt, head of the Psychology Department, announced Sunday.

Some 200 Red Cross First Aid Certificates will be awarded to students before Easter as courses started in February come to a close.

Beginner's Course

One of the new beginner's courses in First Aid will be held on Mondays and Fridays, from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 200 of Building C. The first class meets April 6.

The second beginner's class is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. in Room 206 of Building C, and starts April 7.

Courses for advanced First Aid students will be held once a week in Building C. A class beginning April 9 will meet on Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 206. Another will start on April 7 and be held on Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. in Room 205.

An additional advanced course will be taught by Ward McCabe Monday night from 8:30 to 10:30; a course for beginners Wednesday at the same time.

Recruiting Starts For Student Fire Fighters Brigade

• AN ORGANIZATION of students for fire protection in case of incendiary bombing is being set up under the leadership of Prof. Charles E. Cook, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.

Volunteers are needed and experience and training in fire defense is desirable but not essential, according to Professor Cook. Lectures and drills will be given those men selected, as well as demonstrations of the behavior of different bombs, and instruction in the use and whereabouts of fire-fighting equipment.

Students on campus during the morning hours are especially urged to volunteer. Application blanks may be obtained from Professor Cook, Corcoran 305; Dean F. M. Feiker, 1st floor, Corcoran; and Dr. Donnell B. Young, 3rd floor, Building C.

'Torchies' and Ballads:

Bibi Osterwald Starred In Third Buff and Blue



BARROOM FACES—Daughter Martha Sebree pleads with ears in her eyes for Father James McKechnie to "go home with her now" before University dry nite-clubbers. Part of the entertainment last Friday night at Buff 'N' Blue, the entr'act "Father, Dear Father" proved one of the more entertaining features. Pictured left to right on the barroom floor are Leon Howell, McKechnie, Miss Sebree, Ralph Waldrop and Warner Schreiner.

By ROBERTA SHIRKEY

• A CUE AND Curtain floor show, starring Bibi Osterwald, popular Washington entertainer, and featuring varied campus talent was presented Friday night at the University's third traditional Buff and Blue Room in the Student Club midst cokes, ice cream and lollypops.

Bill Chenoweth, prominent in the last Cue and Curtain production, was master of ceremonies and entertainer.

Bibi Osterwald, Washington entr'acte entertainer and ballad singer, headed the program. She sang "You Made Me Love You" and "Casey Jones" and collaborated with James McKechnie to present "She's More to Be Pitied Than Censured" as a finale to the program.

A trio, composed of Bill Stell, Fred Stewart and James Cash, sang the current hit, "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," with "Ragtime Cowboy Joe" as an encore.

Berry "Torches"

Boogie-woogie versions of "Southern Exposure" and Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" were pounded out by Nancy Leachman and Frank Essler, local keyboard artists. Elaine Berry, president of the dramatic group and star of the coming production, "The Land Is Bright," sang Noel Coward's "Don't Put Your Daughter on the Stage, Mrs. Worthington."

Entr'acte Hit

"Father, Dear Father," the entr'acte from Cue and Curtain's last play, was repeated as a feature on this show. Martha Sebree, James McKechnie, Ralph Waldrop, Warner Schreiner and Leon Howell made up the cast for a barroom scene. Sketches and impersonations by Bill Chenoweth between numbers were highlights of the program.

A capacity crowd filled the Buff 'n Blue Room, presented again as the traditional "nite club" by popular request. Music for the dance sessions was furnished by Frank Mann's orchestra.

Refutes Evolution:

Dr. Richardson Is Glad Charles Darwin Is Dead

By MARTIE DIVEN

• THE SCENE WAS Westminster Abbey, London. The time, several years ago. A man stood silently before a tomb, deep in thought. Suddenly he addressed the tomb: "I'm glad you're dead!"

Thus did Dr. Charles Elliot Richardson, George Washington professor emeritus in philosophy, summarize his feelings for Charles Darwin, the man who put the monkey on the map by making him man's first cousin.

Author Also Philosopher

Dr. Richardson, noted philosopher, educator and civic leader, is now hard at work on a book which will refute Darwin's theory of Evolution. His latest book, "First Principles of Religion," has just been published. The only one of its kind in the English language, the latter is a philosophical defense of the Christian faith, in which Dr. Richardson alleges that unbiased speculation leads to conclusions which are in accord with the Bible narrative.

Dr. Richardson has long been associated with the University. A native Vermonter, he taught here for 33 years, before his retirement in 1938. He holds four degrees from the University.

Is Widely Traveled

Known as a religious philosopher, Dr. Richardson prides himself on the fact that he is both a philosopher and a preacher. "Most philosophers have no religion, and most religious people have no philosophy," he explained. He has been president of the Society for Philosophic Inquiry for 31 years.

Dr. Richardson has traveled widely, teaching and writing as he goes. Once, while in Shanghai, he received a mysterious phone call. The caller asked if he was the Dr. Richardson who taught at George Washington. When the reply came in the affirmative, the gentleman explained that he was a former student of Richardson and was now president of Shanghai University.

In Many Who's Who

Dr. Richardson is listed in fourteen Who's Who, including Who's Who in the World. His varied professions (writer, educator, minister and philosopher) make his name a well-known one in many fields. He has always been interested in civic affairs and has been responsible for many housing improvements, particularly in the Congress Heights district.

Dr. Richardson lives (of all places!) right across the street from St. Elizabeth's Hospital. "So I won't have so far to go," he explained.

University Groups Jointly Sponsor Consumer Week

Home Economics Club Starts Program Educating Consumers

By HELEN MATTSON

• TO AMPLIFY the role that students can play in defense, yesterday through Thursday is being observed as Consumer Week by the University.

The Home Economics Club, with the cooperation of other departments, yesterday launched an elaborate four-day program intended to dramatize the ways consumers can help both themselves and the defense effort by wise consumption of foodstuffs and vital materials.

Ruth Jean Yager, chairman of the committee in charge of the consumer program, announced that the Public Speaking Department, Dramatics groups, and the Economics, Sociology and English Departments have made definite contributions to the observance of Consumer Week.

Home Economics Club members who have been working with Miss Yager on the committee include Margery Forgey, Miriam Jaggers, Caroline Fulmer, Marcia Crocker and Helen DeFrees.

Plan Radio Discussion

Pan-Politikon's radio discussion Thursday at 10:15 p.m. over WWDC will consider the problems of a consumer in wartime. The broadcast of Encore Theatre, following Pan-Politikon at 10:30 over the same station, will feature a skit on a theme appropriate to Consumer Week, Elaine Berry announced.

Home Economics Club members who started the project are striving to get 5,000 consumer pledges signed this week. Students will be asked to promise to buy carefully, take care of what they have and waste nothing.

A continuous center of information has been set up in the Student Club where exhibits furnished by the War Production Board are on display. Other exhibits will be found in the Library.

Minute Men Aid

A crew of Minute Men has been enlisted in the cause by the Public Speaking Department. Composed of public speaking students, the crew will hold informal discussions in the Student Club and address various University organizations to spread information on consumer defense.

The Sociology and Economics Departments have furnished the research material for this program. Dr. Ernest Shepherd has announced that students in Freshman and Sophomore Composition classes are writing themes on consumer activities at this time.

Historians Offer Two Cash Prizes

History Group Announces Plans For Annual Fray

• TWO PRIZES, one of twenty-five and the other of thirty dollars will be awarded this year, the History department has announced, to the students submitting the best essays on one of several given topics. These prizes will be presented to the winners on Class Night.

The European History Prize of twenty-five dollars will be given for the best essay on one of the following topics: Louis Napoleon and the Overthrow of the Second French Republic, The Emancipation of the Slaves in the British Empire, or The Early History of the Cunard Line. Sally Lewis won the award last year.

Walsh Prize Offered

The Thomas F. Walsh Prize of thirty dollars will be awarded to that individual submitting the best essay on some phase of Irish history such as: The Political Career of Charles Stewart Parnell, The Irish Famine and Its Consequences, and The Problem of the Absentee Landlordism in Ireland in the Nineteenth Century. Pattie Moore wrote the best essay in this field.

The essay should be about 7,500 words in length and should follow standard research paper form. Entries must be in the office of Professor Lowell J. Ragatz of the History department no later than Monday, May 4.

Additional information concerning these contests may be secured from Dr. Ragatz in room 400, Government.

Phi Pi Epsilon Plans to Adopt Chinese Orphan

• A CHINESE boy will be adopted by Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service sorority, it was announced at a tea given by the group Sunday.

The adoption was arranged through Senora Luis Munoz, a member of the Chinese Welfare Committee. The boy adopted is an eight-year-old war orphan who will be maintained by the group. He will continue to live in his native land, but his education as well as his food and clothing will be taken care of by Phi Pi Epsilon.

The meeting Sunday was a joint gathering with Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity. At the meeting plans were made to have speakers from several embassies and from high government offices address the organization.

Rev. Wickey Speaks At Chapel

• REVEREND GOULD Wickey, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church, will speak at Chapel, Friday, April 10, at 12:10 in Columbian House. Reverend Wickey is a regular contributor to "The Lutheran," "The Lutheran Quarterly" and the "Journal of National Education Association."

"If a man dies, shall he live again?" will be the subject of Dr. Raymond John Seeger's address at the last Lenten service, Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

Last Friday, in Chapel, Reverend Peter Marshall concluded his Lenten talks by emphasizing the fact that Easter is the observance of Christ arisen, as well as an opportunity to display finery.

Thompson Gets Navy Commission

• JOHN P. THOMPSON, former University student from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will be commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Aviation Reserve and will receive his Navy Wings after he completes his flight training.

He has just enlisted for primary training with the United States Naval Reserve Air Base at Glenview, Ill., and will report for advanced flight training to one of the Naval Flight Training Centers at either Jacksonville, Fla., Pensacola, Fla., or Corpus Christi, Texas.

Cue 'n' Curtain to Present Ferber-Kaufman Hit

April 17 and 18 Set for Drama Production Dates

• FINAL CASTING for Cue and Curtain's production of "The Land is Bright" scheduled for the 17th and 18th of April at the Western Presbyterian Church, reveals a conspicuous number of newcomers in the University's realm of dramatic art.

Third production of the local thespian group for this school year, the co-authored drama of three generations of a robber-baron family represents another in a series of Broadway hits brought to University boards.

"Western Hash-House"

Heading the list of newcomers is Elizabeth Baird, playing the part of Ellen Kincaid, mother of the Kincaid clan, who moves from her position in a Western hash-house to the upper realms of New York society. Flora, the chorus girl who strikes it rich by marrying into the Kincaids, is portrayed by Helen Vrahiotes.

Jerry Hudson, newspaperman, one-half of the second act romantic team, assisted by Clare, one of the younger members of the famous family, are parts played by Bruce Bryan and Louise Mann. Another neophyte is Jack Ragsdale who commandeers the part of Theodore Kincaid. Completing the list is Jay Gromit as the young son of Wayne Kincaid.



Warner Schreiner

Many Members Of Cast Will Make Stage Debut

Berry Leads Cast

Elaine Berry, president of Cue and Curtain, takes the lead as Tana, daughter of the wealthy robber-baron, Warner Schreiner plays the forceful part of Grant Kincaid, brother of Tana.

The part played by Diana Barrymore in the Broadway production, that of Linda, the bored, spoiled daughter who brings scandal to the family in her effort to break the boredom of her existence, is taken by Verna Gusack.

Other members of the cast are Sarah Jane Kitchen as Deborah Hawks; Susan McNeese, Lettie Hallister; Norman Dancey, Wayne Kincaid; Bill Appleby, the Count.

Twin Offering

The joint authors of "Royal Family," "Stage Door" and "Dinner at Eight," Edna Ferber and George Kaufman, have once again combined their talents to produce "The Land is Bright."

In this colorful portrayal of American life in the roaring twenties, there is one background—a huge Fifth Avenue mansion belonging to Lacey Kincaid, the typical robber-baron.



Verna Gusack

The play opens upon the vulgar splendor of this monstrosity achieved by Lacey Kincaid through his theft of two hundred million dollars from Western landowners.

Hectic "Twenties" Is Background Of Current Play

Death Enters Scene

As he settles down in his unaccustomed luxury—all elements of which are especially designed to make the eyes of his rivals bulge—he perpetuates his customary ruthless dominance by marrying off his young daughter, "Tana," to an impoverished European count.

The second act takes place in the same setting with, however, an absence of Lacey who met his death at the hands of a former partner he'd cheated. It is an act depicting the melodramatic hysteria of the "Twenties."

In the last act, the Kincaid family is brought up to the present age, and is faced with the numerous problems of presentday life. Vitality and calm assurance is the keynote on which the play ends—a complete contrast to the mood of the opening acts.

Calendar

Today:
Alpha Pi Meeting, Columbian House.

Tomorrow:
8 p.m.—Vesper Lenten Service, Dr. Raymond Seeger, Columbian House, 2nd floor.
8 p.m.—A. S. M. E. in D-304.
8:30 p.m.—Intersorority Sing, Gym.

Thursday:
7:30 p.m.—Iota Sigma Pi, Columbian House, 1st floor.
8:50 p.m.—Christian Science Club, Columbian House, 2nd floor.
Symphony Club.

Friday:
Easter recess.

Saturday:
Easter recess.

Sunday:
4 p.m.—Phi Delta Gamma Meeting, Columbian House.

Monday:
Classes resume.

Tuesday:
4 p.m.—Junior Orchesis, Rec. Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Junior Orchesis, Gym.
7:30 p.m.—Fencing Club, Rec. Hall.
8:15 p.m.—Master Group, Gym.

Theta Delta Chi Wins Greek Table Tennis; K. Sigs Pin Champs

Hatchet Sports

Gala Sports Night Planned for April 10 by Haringer

Nine's Season Opener Postponed by Snow

Harvard Game Off Thursday

Pitcher Red Kloak Will Be Backed By Veteran Team

BULLETIN

• THE UNIVERSITY Athletic Department announced late yesterday that the Colonial-Harvard baseball game, scheduled for Thursday afternoon on the Ellipse diamond, has been cancelled because of the improbability of suitable conditions. This was to have been the Buffmen's season opener. The next regularly scheduled game for the Colonials is against West Virginia, April 16, on the Ellipse.

• WITH NEWLY appointed Vinnie DeAngelis at the helm, the Colonial baseball team opens its 1942 season Thursday against the Harvard Crimson on the Ellipse diamond with Red Kloak slated to hurl.

The Buffmen defeated Harvard last year behind the 2 hit hurling of Frank McGinnis, and will shoot the works (weather permitting) in an attempt to get off to a winning start.

The probable starting lineup for the Colonials will be: Kloak, pitching; Billy Robertson, catching; John Koniezewski, first base; Bobby Gilham, second base; Roy McNeil, shortstop; Jack Fitzgerald, third base, and Len Sokol, Joe Hall, and either Matt Zunic or Ted Reichwein in the outfield.

DeAngelis was made coach last week, replacing E. K. Morris who resigned because of business pressure, but Vinnie has been classified 1A and is in danger of being called soon. He is trying to obtain a deferment until June.

Vinnie's main worry at present is over his pitching staff, which to date starts and ends with Red Kloak, a carry over from last year. Counted upon heavily for mound duty this year was Jack Silverman, but it is feared that he will be ineligible. A final ruling on his standing hasn't been made.

The Colonial's final baseball schedule, as released last week by the Athletic Office, reveals that the Buffmen will play 11 game schedule, extending through May 16. The schedule is marked by the absence of any extensive trips, all games but two being played at home. The Buffman will play Maryland and Georgetown on their home fields, as well as on the Ellipse.

The complete schedule is as follows: April 2, Harvard; April 16, West Virginia; April 18, Maryland; April 20, Virginia; April 22, Georgetown (there); April 25, Villanova; April 30, Richmond; May 1, William and Mary; May 2, Georgetown; May 6, Washington and Lee, and May 16, Maryland (there).



Vinnie DeAngelis

TDX Paddlers Defeat Sigs, Gain Title

• THETA DELTA CHI's racketers, champions of League A, pounded out a 4 to 1 decision over the Sigma Chi pellet punishers, champions of League B, to win the Interfraternity Championship.

Dale Bears, undefeated through the season's campaign, met Jack Quintrell in the first match and took two close games, 21-14 and 21-18, to put Sigma Chi ahead 1-0.

In the second match Dick Ballard opposed Burt Smith. Smith took the first game 23-21. Ballard rallied to capture the second 21-17, but Smith had enough to take the third 21-12, scoring Theta Delta's first victory and evening the match at 1 up.

Al Cunningham carried the torch for Sigma Chi against Theron Rice in the third match. Rice took the first 21-16, lost the second 22-20, and came back strong to win the third 21-9, putting Theta Delta out in front in matches 2-1.

Gene Walters was Sigma Chi's attempt to even the match in the fourth contest. Jim Bacon, playing steady ball for Theta Delta, took the measure of Walters, winning 21-16 and 21-4, to assure his team of the championship.

In the final match of the evening Don Eberle, Sigma Chi's best, met Ed Gee, number one man for Theta Delta. Gee has won all his matches this year in interfraternity competition and saw no reason to change his habit now. Playing beautiful table tennis, Gee took Eberle 21-13, dropped a deuce game 22-20, and finished strong 21-16 for the match.

Illness of Fencers Forces Calling Off Gallaudet Match

• DUE TO THE illness of two of the three girl team the fencing club was sending to represent the University, the women's match for last Saturday with Gallaudet was called off at the last moment.

The season of the Men's and Women's Fencing Club will officially close the seventh of April with a Round Robin among all members of the Beginners and Novice group, and election of officers. The Club will meet this Tuesday at 7:30 in Recreation Hall as usual.

Coed Bowling Title Won by Phi Mu

• PHI MU defeated Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta to win the coed intramural bowling cup Wednesday night as the three league winners rolled for first place. Helen Sather, Marietta Notary and Charlotte Voight made up the Phi Mu team which accumulated 246 points, to overcome the 224 gained by Sigma Kappa and the 210 of K.D.'s. All coed intramural games were rolled at the Y.W.C.A.

Late Rally Gains Fraternity Pin Title for Kappa Sigs

Langholtz and Ruane Pull Third Game From Fire; Oberlin Stars for Losers

By THERON RICE

• RENDEVOUS BOWLING Alleys were the scene of one of the wildest and most thrilling Intrafraternity bowling matches in recent years Saturday night when Kappa Sigma, League B winners, edged Sigma Phi Epsilon, League A winners, 2-1 in the finals.

The winner in any one of the three games was impossible to tell in the early stages, for all three were decided by late rallies. In winning their third cup of the current school year, having already won the tennis and golf titles, the Kappa Sigs seized a death grip on the Intramural Sports cup.

Approximately 50 supporters of the two teams cheered wildly as the Sig Eps swept to a 523-490 opening game win, after trailing through the fifth box. Paul Oberlin led his teammates to this win, registering three spares and one strike in piling up a 123 total. Jimmy Lynch's 102 paced the losers.

Ruane Rolls 126

But the Kappa Sigs cast aside all notions of losing two straight as the second game opened, four of their men marking in the first box. The S.P.E.'s made their bid in the later boxes, but their rally was short, losing 493-519. Hal Gooding's 116, Ernie Langholtz's 113, and Lynch's 108 were the telling scores in this game.

The third and deciding game was anybody's until the fifth box, when Bob Ruane, Kappa Sig anchor man, and Ernie Langholtz got hot. These two upped their totals to 126 and 108, and coupled with Gooding's 100 and Lynch's 103 were enough to win 534-494. Paul Oberlin, with 107, once again led his team in their losing effort.

For the Kappa Sigs, Ernie Langholtz rolled a high set of 318 and Ruane a high game of 126, while Oberlin's 324 set and high game of 123 paced the Sig Eps.

Slim Turnout Hurts Chances Of Golf Team

• TAKING ADVANTAGE of marvelous weather conditions the 1942 version of the Buff golf squad began this week its actual organized practice sessions, under the eyes of its coach, Pro George Diffenbaugh, and its faculty manager, Bill Meyers. Try-outs were held Thursday at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club where it is probable most of the matches will be staged, if arrangements now in motion are carried through.

As far as experience was concerned, it was apparent in these try-outs that the group was lacking. The situation looked dark indeed, for the school can boast the return of not a single varsity man save Milton Rein, a former reserve. Not a single carryover was present. Practically the entire aggregation is composed of last year's freshman clubbers. Among them are George Vass, who has been named captain, Charles Stockwell, Geoffrey Chew, and Bill Appleby. The manager this season will be Richard Stedman, a freshman up from Central High school who is a fair golfer in his own right and who is anxious to keep himself closely connected with the team. Don Pinnow is expected to report later in the season as soon as he is relieved from his gridiron worries.

Due to this obvious lack of material a four-man team will be assembled and carried instead of the customary six, unless additional candidates appear. Both varsity men and freshmen are needed since the latter may undergo training and enter into practice play with the local high schools to facilitate their development and a resultant better team of the future.

Although the schedule has not definitely been arranged it is supposed that the squad will, as usual, engage Southern Conference and nearby schools such as Navy, Georgetown, Washington and Lee, and Western Maryland. The first two of these will, in all probability be met during the first weeks of April.

Four Advance To Semi-finals Of Badminton

• AFTER FOUR weeks of swatting at the little white bird in the Mixed Doubles Badminton tournament, the ranks have now been whittled down to three teams. Having little trouble in their semi-final match Faye Griffith and Howard Vorder Bruegge reached the championship round by downing Catherine Moore and Al Ramasco, 15 to 7 and 15 to 4.

Sebree, Moore Win

In the lower bracket Martha Sebree and Hal Moore stepped into the semi-finals by giving Ruth Weitzman and Jack Crowell the short end of two games out of three, 3 to 15, 15 to 7 and 15 to 12. In the other quarter-final match of the lower bracket Lillie Naiman and H. K. Griffith, with little effort, conquered Rosemary Trone and Enrico Seeno, 15 to 7 and 15 to 6.

The semi-final match between Martha Seebree and Hal Moore, opposing Lillia Naiman and H. K. Griffith, will be played this week. The final and championship round will be played off on Intramural night, April 10th, along with the finals in the men's singles as the added attraction.

Joe Mason, who last week surprised everyone in upsetting fourth-seeded Enrico Seeno in the second round of the men's singles tourney, continued to march through his opponents by drubbing Buddy Luce in three games, 15 to 5, 12 to 15 and 15 to 13. Mason is now in the semi-finals.

Swett Is Darkhorse

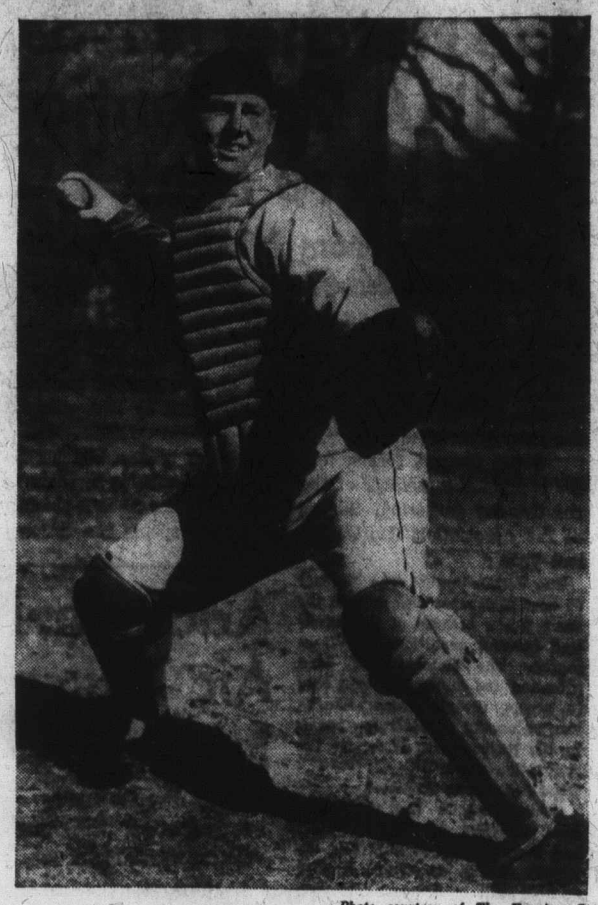
Showing the same championship form which carried him into the finals of last year's tournament, H. K. Griffith trumped Joe Hall, 15 to 2 and 15 to 2. Tim Swett, one of the dark horses of the tourney, and possibly the outstanding challenger for the men's crown this year, beat Ed Solomon in two straight games, 15 to 4 and 15 to 12. In the final second round match Howard Vorder Bruegge put J. W. Mills out of the running with a two-game count of 15 to 3 and 15 to 2.

Alumnae Cage Team Defeats Varsity, 35-30

• WITH FOUR seniors playing their last game as undergraduates, the G.W. Varsity Coed Basketball Team went down to defeat at the hands of the G.W. Alumni Team by a 35-30 count in the Tin Tabernacle Friday night. Minus the services of Camille Craig, star forward and guard, the Varsity nevertheless was in the game all the way, leading several times.

High scoring honors for the undergrads were divided between Peggy Kinsman and Dot Travis, each scoring 14 points. The four seniors, forwards Peggy Kinsman and Kitty Hershey, and guards Helen Byars and Florida Franklin, all turned in high calibre performances, as did freshmen Lorna Grayson and Jane Stauffer.

Ruth Bruner, star of last year's senior team, and Frances Prather, star of several years back, shared high scoring honors for the Alums with 13 points each.



—Photo courtesy of The Evening Star

BACKSTOP—Billy Robertson, leading candidate for the Varsity catching position. Billy, who formerly starred at Roosevelt High, was an outstanding Freshman player last year and weilds a heavy war club.

Gala Sport's Night Features Extensive Intramural Program

Finals of Four Sports to be Held That Night; Mural Council Meets

• WITH PLANS for another gala Sport's Night already underway and two additional sports scheduled to begin this week, Al Haringer's Intramural Program goes on its merry way, much to the delight of the University's athletic-minded students.

Haringer announced Saturday that the Sport's Night, comparable to Director Krupa's successful one of last year, will be staged on or around April 10, at which time the finals of no less than four sports will be held.

Haringer also announced that The Intramural Council, or what is left of it, will meet in the Athletc Office this and every Thursday night from 7:15 to 8 p.m. to complete plans for the Spring sports program and decide on what procedure will be followed in presenting 'Mural awards.

'Mural Shorts— **VOLLEYBALL**—Seven teams have submitted entries for Intramural volleyball competition. Several of these teams are from Ray Hanken's gym class. Matches will be held on Thursdays and Fridays, starting this week.

BASKETBALL FREE THROW—Approximately half of those entered in this contest have taken their throws, with Joe Hall, who made 19 out of 25 throws, leading. Michel Wagman and Mickey Leeper, with 16 each, hold second and third place. This contest closes this week.

BOXING—More entries for Intramural boxing are desired bat in the meantime plans are going ahead for those already entered to begin competition next week.

TABLE TENNIS—Two tables are available in the gym every afternoon from 3:30 til 6:30 for practices or for matches, the times of which may be found on the 'Mural Bulletin board in the gym.

BOWLING—All bowling entrants are requested to bowl their three qualifying games as soon as possible and turn in their scores to the Athletic office. After all scores are in, the top eight will roll for the championship on a date yet to be set.

Due to the fact that a number of students (and others) have refused to comply with the ruling of staying off the gym floor with street shoes, from now on no one will be allowed on the floor unless equipped with gym clothes and gym shoes. The gym is available every afternoon from 3:30 through 6:30.

Hey! Coed Golfers

• THE WOMEN'S Athletic Department announced Sunday that a women's golf tournament is to be held this week, with the qualifying round scheduled for tomorrow.

All women students are invited to enter. Entries may be turned in to Miss Turnbull. The qualifying round will be played on West Potomac Park tomorrow at 12 Noon.

Untried Tennis Team Hopeful Of Good Year

• THE CIRCUMSTANCES surrounding the formation of this year's tennis team are, in the least, unusual. The squad, which can claim the possession of not a single carry-over, composed of entirely new men, looks forward to one of its most successful seasons in several years. Its ace-in-the-hole is, of course, the much heralded return of Murdaugh Madden and Went Linebarger to the team. Both of these men were lettermen two years ago.

Try-outs and potentials who have reported are: Burton Smith, Jack Quintrell, Buddy Luce, Theron Rice, Bill Morrell, George Eyster, Jimmy Loggins, and Marvin Reitman. Manager of the racqueteers this season will be Jimmy Bacon, who is indeed a much distressed individual over the fact that throughout the entire schedule there is not one trip to be made by our men. Every encounter will transpire on the courts at Congressional Country Club, except the Hoya clash.

The netters' nine match schedule follows: March 31, Cornell; April 10, Temple; April 16, Richmond; April 17, Michigan; April 27, Georgetown; April 30, Johns Hopkins; May 6, University of North Carolina; May 8, Georgetown; May 15, Pitt.

Clarey Coaches Tech

• HAVING ALREADY pared down to 28 the squad of 70 hopefuls who turned out for opening baseball practice at McKinley High school, John Clarey, senior tackle on last year's grid team, is hopeful of improving upon the diamond fortunes of the Maroon and Gray in his first year as coach.

Youngest Squad on Record Leaves Reinhart Undismayed

• SPRING FOOTBALL practice at the University gets into high gear this week following a week of limbering up exercises, during which time the fundamentals of the gridiron game have been stressed.

Coaches Reinhart (fedora and all), and assistants Johnny Baker (to whom we apologize for forgetting last week), and Ray Hanken, have been putting heir 40 some candidates through stiff charging, kicking, and passing practice sessions, with scrimmages scheduled to begin this week.

Though the squad is very young, averaging only 20, Coach Reinhart is confident that the Buff and Blue will be well represented.

"It's the youngest group we've ever had at George Washington," said Reinhart, "and they don't know much football, but I kind of like it. We won't have to undo a lot of mistakes most boys make when they report for college football. We're getting them in the raw and are starting from scratch. It may take longer to develop a team, but at least we'll get them started off on the right foot; playing football our style."

It is not known as yet whether the Buffmen will scrimmage any of the near-by teams this Spring, such as they did the University of Virginia last year. A Southern Conference ruling forbids this practice but the rule doesn't go into effect until Fall.

The team will work out for three more weeks on West Potomac Park, during which time Reinhart hopes to get some idea of what he will have available come September. But Bill isn't planning too far ahead for a number of leading candidates are likely draft material.

Returning from last year's Sophomore-studded lineup will be Paul Weber, Jimmy Graham, Ted Hapanowicz, Don Pinnow, Matt Paidokovich, Johnny Pollock, and Joe Hall. These seven, along with Freshmen Joe Bernot and Frank Seno, are expected to form the nucleus of what should be a fast but not too powerful backfield, with passing, and sweeping runs featured.

On the line, two Freshmen, 6 foot 5½ inch Hal McNary and Eddie Czekaj, are expected to more than hold down the two end positions, the score spots of last year's team. One tackle position is more than filled by All-District "Big John" Konizewski, but the other will be filled by Bob Leonetti, Dan Rosa, or Freshmen Carl Butkas, Ed Hurley, or Walter Harasyka.

At the guard positions, Reinhart will have Ellis Hall from last year, but the other submarine slot will be fought for by Reno Continetti, Enrico Seeno, Mickey Leeper, and Joe Bernas. Don Selbert and Ed Gustafson, who alternated at the center position last year, will take care of that position, with Nick Bubonovich in reserve.



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Sororities Sing Tomorrow Red Cross To Get Proceeds

Dean Kayser Acts As MC; Festivities To Begin at 8:30

● FOR THE FIRST time in University history, there will be an admission charge for the Intersorority Sing, to be held tomorrow night in the Gym. Proceedings for the ten cents tickets charge will go to the Red Cross, Doris Conklin, Pan-hellenic chairman of the affair announced Sunday.

Each group will sing two songs one of which will be a sorority song. Mr. Earl Carbaugh, vocal teacher, and Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, vocal teacher and choral director, have consented to judge tomorrow's contest with a third judge as yet unannounced.

Dean Kayser Will Introduce Sororities

Dean Elmer L. Kayser serving as master of ceremonies will introduce the opening songs at 8:30 p. m. and sororities will sing in the order drawn instead of the usual "established on campus" basis.

After discussing of elimination of competition in Panhellenic meeting a week ago Monday, sororities vote five-four to continue the practice of awarding a cup at least for this year. This year's winner may retain the cup for the duration of the war should the Council decide that the cup will not be awarded next year due to wartime emergency discontinuation of campus activities.

Kappas Won Cup Last Two Years

Kappa Kappa Gamma now holds the cup and if victorious tomorrow will retire it after three consecutive conquests. Kappa led by Phyllis Botta last spring impressed the judges with their rendition of "Tell Me Why," and the "Hawaiian War Chant."

Sororities are feverishly completing last - minute practices to present the following songs tomorrow night: "Indian Summer" and "Kappa Delta Lullaby" will be sung by Kappa Delta. Kappa plans to sing "It Had to Be You" and "Land of Blue and Blue," while the Phi Mu's are offering "Melancholy Baby" and "Josephine."

Groups Sing One Sorority Song Out of Two Chosen

"Begin the Beguine" and "Chi Omega Sweetheart" will be sung by the Chi Omegas, "Mil ha be lou lou be shembel'," and "Pi Phi's Lights Anew" by the Pi Beta Phi's. Zeta Tau Alpha will add "My Zeta Tau Girl" and "All Through the Night." Phi Sigma Sigma will present "Perfida" and "Hail to Our Queen," and Delta Zeta is rehearsing "With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair" and "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta."

Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Kappa will not participate.

Despite Snow Cupid Runs On Schedule

● EVEN WINTRIEST of weather doesn't deter young fancies from turning to what spring generally brings in its wake.

CARSTARPHEN—COX

Helen Carstarphen was married Saturday in Jackson Heights, New York, to Butler Cox of Waco, Texas, in a white satin wedding gown.

The bride, who graduated from the University last June, served on the Board of Editors of the Hatchet her senior year. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary and Delphi.

Miss Carstarphen was attended by a maid of honor and by Helen Marie Holm, a graduate, and Eileen Shanahan, a student of the University.

The groom is a member of the Army Air Corps and at present stationed at Baer Field, Indiana, where the couple will make their home.

THOMPSON—ARTHUR

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thompson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Howard, to Lieut. Stanley Houghton Arthur of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Thompson attended the University and is a member of Chi Omega. Lieutenant Arthur is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The wedding will take place in early May.

KENDRICK—THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kendrick of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to William Blake Thompson of Washington.

The bride-to-be is a student at the University and a member of Chi Omega. Her fiance also attended the University and was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The wedding will take place in June.

POOLE—BREWER

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Poole of Silver Spring, Maryland, announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to James F. Brewer, jr., at a tea Sunday afternoon.

Miss Poole attended the University. Mr. Brewer is a student at the Columbus University of Law.

The wedding will take place in the St. Gabriel Rectory, May 23.

School for Scandal

By Sheridan

● AND HOW DO you want your scandal served this week? Some said it scorched, some said it froze, but that's the order and here's the way we serve it—as hot as we can find.

Now that Barbara Thurman's "gob" is riding the crest of the Atlantic, P for Porteous Wilbur Chase may get a nibble (might we suggest a uniform Wilbur!!!) . . . Kiddies for Joan Giles (she will soon be teaching school . . . Nancy O'Rourke will continue to subside from the reflected glory of the news and new-found S. P. E. "Johnny's" devotion.

After weeks of waiting Hal (Martha don't be that way) Moore will catch Kappasig mumps . . . Rene Honey's Sigma Chi will learn she's been dating out. A Phi Sig pin on Nessel—an annual occurence.

• • •

Famous Torches that still flicker . . . Billy McGhee for Barbara Ames (we wonder how long the pin will last); Rut McGhee for Louise Mann—(Clint Brain has faded with Rut here on furlough); Bill Pollard for Cherrie Frost.

Projects for beautifying the campus: Take Bill Umstead and Martie Diven out of the Student Club and give them a Desert Island.

Things we never expect to see: Civil Service from the corner drugstore.

• • •

Memos from my litle black book: Imagine Pat Orr's surprise when she wandered back to her shoes at the Frontier Ball—in she stepped and out-geysered beer (Bob Howard had gotten thirsty and couldn't his usual quote, cups, unquote). A bouquet of roses Sigma Nu for one swell job of decoration at last Saturday night's "nice" dance!!!

Quoth Zoroaster "Self-love is a football swelled with wind, from which, when pierced, the most terrible tempest issue forth." May the following persons take heed: Bob Geran, Bud Newell, Fred Kingman, Fred Stuart, Gene Walters, Lee Moran, Don Black and Jack Redd.

Roy McNeil can make his way beautifully down a basketball court, but when he was threading his way across the dance floor at the Buff'n Blue Friday nite, with a trayful of cokes, someone danced into him, sending the cokes for a nosedive.

Well, how was the temperature that time—chilly, or hot?

Spring Brings New Themes In Fashions

● IT'S GOING to be spring and patriotism plus from now on, so why not dress the part? You can, too, and with smooth results. But leave off the military fashions—your service man won't be overjoyed to see you in a reasonable facsimile of the uniform he's been wearing for months. It's our guess he'd like you in something soft and feminine, and we think that goes for the rest of the fellows, too. For instance, the indispensible slim suit with a whipped-cream blouse. Top it with a perky sailor, veiled English fashion, or with a bonnet, turban or beret, all worn forward over your new, short "feather" hairdo.

Metal's going to be scarce, so go in for plastics. Just about the cutest little trick we've seen in the way of gadgets is a quizzical-looking lucite chick popping up from a gold eggshell. Or, if you'd like to impress your biology professor, brighten your lapel with a prehistoric reptile, mammoth or such-like in silver.

If you're the gypsy type, the hoops in your ears will be bigger than ever. Your long wooden baby beads will carry over into spring on pastel sweaters, so match them with little wooden earrings spiked with gold. Teatime jewelry's gone flowery—try a lacy daisy chain in French enamel to freshen your basic navy dress, and be sure to have a fragile flower spray for your coat.

As for dresses, now is the time to indulge your secret passion, for mad prints. Like the posey pictures in seed catalogues, the wilder the better. But pick them for line and forego the frills. As an alternate, try a baby blue jersey with a cyclamen sash and a rampant African cavorting on the pocket. Go out for gay colors—sunshine yellow, Kelly green and lipstick red. Princess frocks with long lines and box pleats are brand-new and definitely flattering.

After sundown it's black lace for glamour plus, wicked in rhumba ruffles or demure over dusty pink. And again we find print jersey, not too formal and decidedly dinnerish, this time on the dance floor.

Question of Slacks Proves Controversial, Survey Shows

By ANN ROSS

● TO BE or not to be, and the question is slacks. For the girls, that is. There seems to be quite a controversy, what with the fashion magazines printing pages of "yes, definitely's" and the fearless sex decidedly cynical as to this violation of their sacred garment. But before we take up the pros and cons, let's see 'bout the whens and hows.

Vogue the "infallible" gives us some ABC's in the wearing of long pants. The only three watertight excuses for slacks are country wear, war service duty and just plain hard work. The cut for everybody is the classic mannish slack, with pleats at the waist and a neat cuff just touching the instep. Materials like flannel, linen, worsted or gabardine look best, wear best and hold shape best. And a good rule for everyone to keep in mind is this: If you're sure they're right, wear them. If you're in doubt, don't. A skirt is never wrong.

The Male Point of View

But now for the male point of view. How do the fellas react to the idea of milady in trousers? We asked a few of the BMOC's, and in their own words so spake the brethren:

"Strictly out for general social wear. I guess we can stand them for first aid classes, and at home they're okeh. But roll 'em above the knee and they're good all the time."

"For the right ones, they look good, but on some they look like hell. A lot depends on the type of slacks, too. Me, I like that men's wear flannel."

"I like 'em—at times."

More of the Same

"Girls in slacks shouldn't turn their backs."

"Swell idea, as long as they're comfortable. And ideal for spring." (Now how would he know?)

"If the girls can wear slacks, why can't the boys wear skirts?" (Hmmmmm . . .)

"I like 'em if they fit right."

"They take away all sex and besides they look baggy as hell."

"If a woman is fat they make her look fatter; if she's thin they make her look thinner, and if she has a nice figure they make her look like the devil."

"Some people got it; some people ain't. It all boils down to the figure."

"It's okeh as long as they aren't my slacks."

So there you have it. We bet none of the boys recognize their opinions in print . . .

Pan Hellenic Council Aids War Effort

● AS A REPLY to criticism that sororities were not taking the war seriously enough, Pan Hellenic took definite steps yesterday to cut down on unnecessary social activities and devote more time and money to war enterprises.

It was decided in Council meeting that an admission would be charged for the Intersorority Sing and all money collected would be turned over to the Red Cross War Relief Fund. A goal of $30 was set.

The budget for the Annual Pan Hellenic Prom has been drastically slashed. Instead of spending all ticket money on the dance, expenses will be matched with an equivalent donation to charity. The price of admission has been lowered.

The Prom this year will not be a program dance. Thus the expense of programs was eliminated. Plans have been submitted to the Council whereby service men may be invited to the dance to form the stag line or serve as blind dates.

Sorority girls have been encouraged by the Council to support Red Cross Drives and give their time to war activities.

Orchesis Presents Dances April 23

● UNIVERSITY dancers were selected at auditions held at the Dance Playhouse, March 22, to present two dances at the All-Student Concert scheduled for April 23 at Roosevelt High School. Seven other local colleges and universities will participate.

Joan Giles and Nancy Marmer of the "Master Group" will perform with Orchesis, an intermediate group of fifteen members, in an opus entitled "Refugees in Flight."

Susanne Dunning, Jane Thompson, Nancy Marmer and Joan Giles of the Master Group will present "America Is Big."

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Fratres et Sorores

Social Season Quickens as Greeks Hold Elections, Dances, Parties and Farewells

● THE GREEKS have lots of words for it, from banquets to beer parties, as they spend their time electing officers, getting snowbound, announcing engagements, throwing bridge parties, welcoming draftees home for the week-end, farewelling the boys about to go, and getting all set for the Easter season.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA arranging their favor dance on April 11 . . . ; holding the Interfraternity table tennis finals at the house Sunday night . . . invading the 1700 block of Massachusetts Avenue with snowballs Sunday morning . . . talking up the Carnation Ball . . . planning it as a joint function with Maryland U. and American U.

ACACIA welcoming back Harry Brewster and Leonard Peterson from Jacksonville with new Navy wings.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA announcing Alice Cowing's engagement to William Derrick . . . electing Mina Brown delegate to the National Convention at Jasper Park, Canada, this summer . . . surprise shower for Mickey Levan Baker Monday night in Strong Hall.

PHI MU rushing at a dinner last night . . . bemoaning Kay Woodward's loss of her appendix at the Emergency Hospital.

SIGMA NU entertaining brother Johnny Long and his orchestra last week-end . . . Curtis Peterson and Ben Hamilton week-ending in New York so Curtis can spend all his time with the Moonlighters . . . Playing host to Brother Dale Allen from Georgia Tech (here to see Chi O pledge Eleanor Grunweld). . . . marrying Raymond Kashaum to Merle Madden four o'clock Easter Sunday at the First Baptist Church . . . reception at the house afterward . . . Brother Reed Baldridge as best man.

THETA DELTA CHI celebrating fifty-fifth anniversary of Founder's Day last Thursday at the Lee-Sheridan . . . spsakers were Admiral Hepburn, A. R. Glancy, President Roosevelt's special representative in London, Guy Stanton Ford, former president of Minnesota University . . . TDX playinug ping-pong with Sigma Chi Sunday night.

ALPHA DELTA PI showering Faith Hamilton Goheen in the rooms Monday . . . initiating Mary Webster and Bea Hackstaff last Saturday . . . Mary Lee Gardner from Iowa getting married Thursday.

KAPPA DELTA farwelling Mary Louise Fries leaving for Chicago tomorrow night with a party in the rooms.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON planning Easter formal on the 11th . . . Dan Dotson planning to join Morgan Percy in Persia . . . snowbound and eating pancakes three times a day.

SIGMA KAPPA electing officers: Dorothy Farwell, president; Sarah Jane Williams, vice-president; Mildred Blevins, recording secretary; Ruth Bicknell, corresponding secretary; Aune Kangas, treasurer . . . Margaret Waddle marrying John Chandler last week . . . Anne Hickey and Judy Osmer receiving fan mail after appearing in Inquiring Reporter's column.

CHI OMEGA planning a chapter picnic when the weather clears . . . giving a tea for Anne Blackistone when she resigns from the Student Council . . . entertaining Dr. Sickler at a farewell party Monday night.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON planning a trip to Philadelphia for the Eastern Conclave over the week-end of April 24 . . . Chapter Advisor Scotty in charge . . . Don Rush drafted Saturday—unable to get T. K. E. 4-F rating . . . entertaining the officers of KA at dinner last Friday . . . planning a radio dance next Friday for service brothers on leave . . . collecting eggs for Easter baskets.

KAPPA SIGMA partying last Saturday night . . . celebrating bowling victory . . . Bud Papenfort weekending from Belvoir . . . Chick Collett in town on furlough—drafted in January, passing Air Corps exam.

PI KAPPA ALPHA being entertained at Maryland U by Pi Kappa at a radio dance and pledge skit on Friday . . . partying with dancing and bridge Saturday at the house . . . entertaining Leslie Warren from Billings, Montana . . . Doyle Patterson week-ending at White Sulphur . . . snowstorm causing cancellation of Mothers' Tea.

SIGMA CHI attending Buff and Blue en masse . . . entertaining visiting brother Lt. Applegate, of U. of Oregon, now stationed at the War Department.

ZETA TAU ALPHA honoring province President Mrs. W. M. Strickler with a tea on Friday . . . inviting all sorority presidents, vice-presidents and pan-hel delegates . . . initiating Virginia Jones last night . . . pledging Ruth Erter tomorrow.

KAPPA ALPHA giving informal party Saturday for brothers not going home over the holidays . . . entertaining Chi Omegas at dinner Thursday.

DELTA TAU DELTA Easter dancing next Saturday night.

DELTA ZETA playing bridge in the rooms last Saturday night . . . bowling last Wednesday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON entertaining Sigma Nu Saturday night at a beer party . . . providing for entertainment Glenn Allison, Dr. Atcheson and the Kibitzers from WJSV . . . crew races Saturday.

Victory Room

MARIA KRAMER presents Bob Chester and His Orchestra

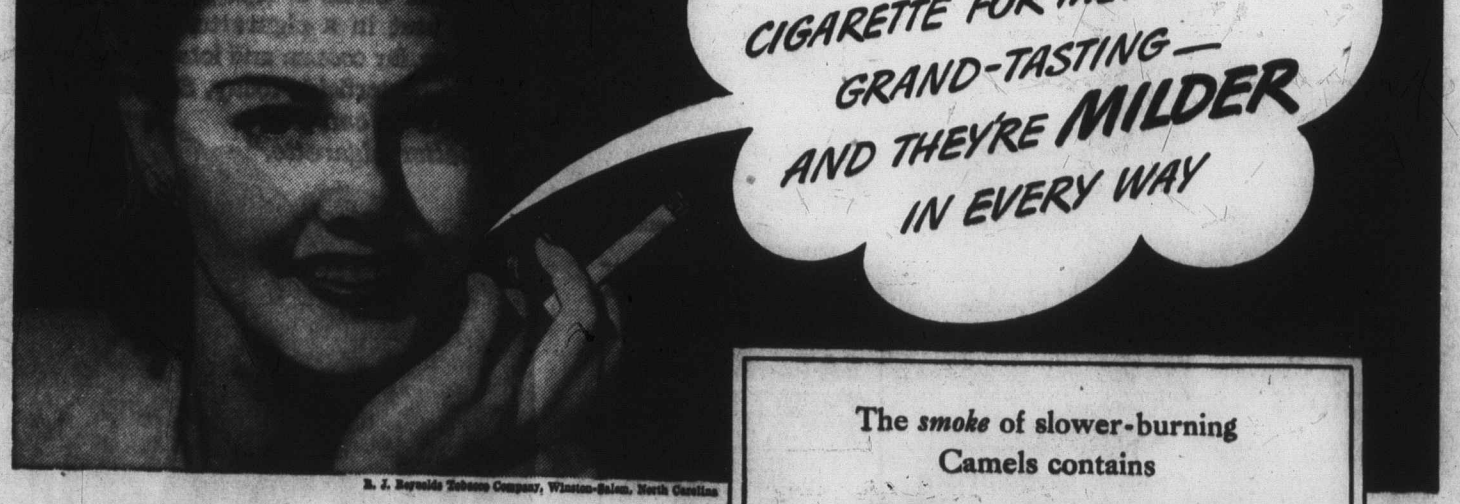
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High School Debaters to Compete for Scholarships

Winners Get Year's Tuition

Compulsory Army Service Is Topic To Be Discussed

• EYEING PRIZES of one-year full-tuition scholarships to the University, high school debaters are grooming for the ninth annual Debate Tourney to be held on campus Saturday, April 18.

Some 14 to 18 high schools are expected to enter the contest directed by the University's Department of Public Speaking under Professor Willard Yeager.

Debaters will argue the question, "Resolved, That every ablebodied male citizen of the United States be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age."

The first round of debates will open at 9:15 a.m. in the Hall of Government. The second round will begin at 11:15. Eliminations will continue in the afternoon until the winning debating team is selected.

The scholarships will be awarded to each member of the champion debate squad, and the winning high school will receive an engraved wall plaque. Judges will be appointed by the Public Speaking Department.

Each high school team will be composed of three speakers. "Schools may send one negative and one affirmative team, or a team prepared to argue both sides of the question," Professor Yeager announced.

A modified Oregon system of debate will be used. Two speakers of a team will offer constructive arguments and cross-examine their opponents, while the third member presents the rebuttal and summary.

Last year, Western High School won the tournament for the sixth time in nine years. Roosevelt and McKinley High Schools have each placed once.

Slap-Happy Jap Language Taught At University

• UNIVERSITY students who think that French and Spanish are difficult languages to learn should enter the torturous classes of Chinese and Japanese hieroglyphics under Dr. William R. B. Acker of the Freer Art Gallery.

Dr. Acker conducts the classes evenings and Saturdays to meet student demand for these two languages. A knowledge of Chinese and Japanese has taken on a new importance in the light of current world affairs. The professor acknowledges that beginning students experience their greatest difficulty in learning to paint characters with brushes.

Dr. Acker has had to limit his classes to twelve so that, if necessary, individual instruction might be given each student. It is generally accepted as a part of the course of study to give individual instruction to the students who wish to enter government service.

The Japanese class was initiated last September. Chinese was instituted for the spring term.

And then there's always the possibility, too, that one of the fightin' Yank units in Bataan might capture a Japanese general before hara kiri sets in—or, who knows, Hirohito himself.

The four-inch textbooks of the Japanese course bring to mind a possible motive of the Japs for joining the Axis in its conflict against the Allies. Japanese students demanded expansion in hopes of starting on the island a new and easier language, such as Javanese, Malayan, or Kinchinniguan.

Those who have tried to get their shirts out of Chinese laundries have provided impetus for a course in that language.

Religious Notes

Rev. J. P. Tennelly, spoke on Indian Missions at a meeting of the Newman Club Thursday. Following the program, a business meeting was held to nominate officers. The following were nominated: president, John Phillipsen, Al Pascal. Marjorie Taylor, Eileen Murray; vice-president, Mary Findlay, Eileen Murray, Joe Deckert, Paul Lally; recording secretary, Judith Barrett, Lucille Shorr, Eileen Danheiser; corresponding secretary, Nick Stern, Judith Barrett, Mary Findlay, Marcella O'Brien; treasurer, Madeline Trumper, Marjorie Taylor, Eileen Danheiser, Marcella Shaw, Edith Ruzicka; seargeant-at-arms, Walter von Wald, Marvin Wren; historian, Judith Barrett, Eileen Danheiser, Lucille Shorr, Jarietta Notary, Beal Lowry, and Jacqueline White. Elections will be held at the next meeting, April 16.

The club attended a special Lenten service at the Immaculate Conception Church, Sunday, March 29.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

The Religious Council held a meeting Friday night, to make plans for the Spring Fellowship for May 1. The William Allen Wilbur fund for religious books, originally set for $500 has now passed the $300 mark.

Campus News in Brief

Scholarship Papers Due April 15

• ALL PAPERS for the fall term Columbian Women scholarships must be handed in by April 15, 1942, to Mrs. Juanita Winn, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, 706 E Street S. E. Columbian Women will be entertained at a tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Marvin at their home on Tuesday, April 7, 1942, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Geology Sorority to See Movies

•H. E. LORENZ of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics will show technicolor pictures on the White Mountains in Canada to the Chi Upsilon geology sorority in the clubroom, 2929 Connecticut Avenue, tonight at 8 p.m. p.m.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon honorary geology fraternity and prospective members for Chi Upsilon will be guests. Elizabeth Kehoe and Luella Lowe will act as hostesses for the evening.

OCD Begins Recreation Course

• THE OFFICE of Civilian Defense has issued a call for one thousand persons to participate in the Recreation Training Course to help carry on group leadership and social activities in child play centers, Boy and Girl Scout programs, Y.M.C.A. groups, and church and Government employes' associations. Registrations are being taken at Community Centers and at the Civilian Defense Volunter Office, 501 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., REpublic 5105.

Phi Delta Phi Elects Officers

• AT ITS monthly dinner meeting on Monday, March 22, the local chapter of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, elected John A. Kendrick as president for the coming year.

Other officers chosen were: Richard Voit, secretary; John Grabber, treasurer, and Samuel Caldwell, historian. Plans were made for the annual spring banquet, at which a prominent Washington attorney will speak.

Psych Club to Hear Dr. Klineberg

• DR. OTTO KLINEBERG, former professor of psychology at Columbia University, will speak to the Psychology Club Wednesday, April 8, on the subject of "Social Factors in Abnormality." Dr. Klineberg, who is now working in Washington as analysist in the Foreign Broadcast Monitoring System in the Federal Commission, is also author of the book, "Social Psychology and Racial Differences."

Publicity Men Elect Busick

• JOHNNY BUSICK, publicity director for the University, was elected Director of District 4, which includes Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and Washington, D. C., by the American College Publicity Association at the recent convention held in Raleigh, N. C.

Geologists Find Ancient Fossils

• THIRTY-MILLION-year-old Miocene fossils were dug out of the strata by a party of 15 Sigma Gamma Epsilon honorary geology fraternity members on a field trip at Scientist Cliffs, Maryland, last Sunday.

A three-foot layer of two-valve Pecten shells were found in the deposits in the bank along the water; and fossil shark's teeth that had been washed out of the bank and concentrated by wave action along the water edge, were unearthed.

Politicians Plan Plotting As Yearly 'Picking' Nears

• FROM THE omniscient grapevine comes word that the University's political aspirants definitely are making preparations for the Student Council election on April 23-24.

Certain groups again are joining forces, but as yet the powers that be are very skeptical about divulging information of any significance. They say it's "too hot" for publication at this stage.

Speculation continues as to what organizations are going to pool their political strength, but in any event they're talking business. The Reformers—party now in office—met last Wednesday to plot their part in the campaign. One Student Council spokesman has indicated that "revolutionary developments" may be expected shortly.

One of the two Student Council meetings held last week was devoted to the political situation. Nothing definite evolved from the discussions. The Council is going to meet with President Marvin on Thursday and plans, among other things, to bring up the political issue for discussion with him.

The Recognition date for parties entering the campaign has been set for April 1.

Evening Nutrition Classes Opened

• STUDENTS INTERESTED in attending evening classes in nutrition are requested to contact Miss Francis Kirkpatrick, Professor of Home Economics, at her office in Building B.

Sixteen girls have recently completed the twenty-hour nutrition course given for day students.

There is still a need for girls to prepare bandages for the University Casualty stations, according to Miss Kirkpatrick.

New *under-arm* Cream Deodorant *safely* Stops Perspiration



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PAUL KAIN ORCHESTRA OF 12 AND ENTERTAINERS Led By IRIS O'BRIEN Week Nights from 9 to 12 In Spanish Garden Ballroom For DANCING

DANCE PRICES Includes the Tax Ladies 30c; Gentlemen 50c

TAKE Route 20 Street Car Direct in 40 Minutes or Transfer From Other Lines in D. C. MOTOR 20 MINUTES MASSACHUSETTS. AVE.

Woe to Those Who Try To Tell Tales

By C. JULES ROSE

• IT WILL TAKE about five minutes to tell, but I decided to let the gang in on the long story, anyway. After all everyone else at your table in the student club has told one, why shouldn't you? So you begin by explaining a very strange thing happened to a guy named Henry Smith.

Your frat brother looks up face a-gleam and wonders if Henry Smith isn't Bill Smith's brother. You ignore that to continue that Henry Smith was always a bit eccentric. Here someone breezes up to announce he is going to the counter. Does anyone want anything? Everyone is asked individually and assured there is nothing he likes better than totin' other people's grub.

Everyone says how unusual that is. Most people have trouble enough with their own coke and hot dogs without asking others to burden them further. The newcomer merrily on his way to the counter, you proceed at some length to tell of the many queer things that Henry Smith has been known to do.

Here your frat brother once more breaks in to say that sure sounds like the Bill Smith he knows. Are you sure it isn't Bill instead of Henry? You are about to answer when the self-appointed waiter returns, arms loaded with eatables of every description and a discussion at once gets under way as to how much who owes who.

You are fast losing your patience and finally irately demand whether or not they want to hear the story. Everyone replies in the affirmative and you continue uninterrupted until someone spills a glass of milk over someone's coat. Then someone else pipes up and says don't let it worry anyone you can get off milk stains with hot coffee. A martyr in the crowd says it was really his fault if he wouldn't have knocked the guy sitting next to the guy who spilled the milk the accident never would have occurred.

You are sour on the world. Here you've tried to tell them a funny story and they don't do you the courtesy to listen. So you decide you'll wait 'til on bended knees they beg to hear the end of it. You wait and wait for someone to ask about it but they never do. The drips!

Girls Can't Mix Law And Marriage

• "A WOMAN must choose between a career of law and a husband; she cannot make a career of both," stated Miss C. Virginia Diedel at a meeting of the pre-legal society Friday night in Columbian House.

In her opinion, having a husband is a career in itself, and only someone with exceptional abilities could be successful at both. "When a woman comes home from a hard day's work in a law office," observed Miss Diedel, "she wants to have somebody cater to her, rather than cater to a family."

The lawyer attributed the present difficulties in India to the British commercialism as exemplified by the East India Company. "It was started by Queen Elizabeth as a dollar-and-cents proposition, and it is now looked on as a purely commercial enterprise, from Colonial times to the present," explained Miss Diedel.

She added, "It is possible to write a history of the United States using legal material alone," and gave numerous illustrations throughout her lecture.

Miss Diedel gave helpful hints to those thinking of taking up corporation law. She told the students how to use law reference books, words and phrases used in a law office, the daily routing of a practicing lawyer, and how to keep lists of clients.

"Law schools are not adequately training their graduates to hold positions in law," announced Miss Diedel. Seeing the deficiency, she is writing a trade manual, which includes things considered necessary for law clerks to know.

CIRCLE THEATRE

PENNA. AVE. AT 21st STREET RE. 0184

Tuesday, March 31—"BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE" with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms. The Crystal Gaser and Comedy—Half Shot At Sunrise.

Wednesday, April 1—"HONOLULU LU" with Lupe Velez, Bruce Bennett and Leo Carrillo. Leon Errol Comedy and Sport Reel.

Thursday, April 2—Joe E. Brown in "SHUT MY BIG MOUTH." News—Popular Science—Short—(In the Zoo).

Friday and Saturday, April 3-4—"A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD" with Laraine Day and Barry Nelson. News—Donald Duck Cartoon—Musical (Rhumba Rhythm).

Sunday and Monday, April 5-6—"BALL OF FIRE" with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck.

Med and Pre-Med Meditations

By DAVID LYON

• THE ENTIRE plan for the choosing of the student who did the most for pre-medical activities during the past year is as follows: at the next meeting of Premedica to be held in Columbian House at 8:00 p. m. on Friday, April 10, a number of students will be nominated as candidates for this honor. From those nominated, the three students that receive the highest number of votes will be considered by a committee of three other students and Dr. Young, the Pre-Medical Adviser. All nominations will be made by the members of Premedica present at the meeting and in a similar manner, the members of the final deciding committee will be nominated and elected by the students present.

There will be a meeting of the Aesculapian Society following the regular meeting of Premedica.

Drs. Charles S. White and Oscar B. Hunter of the University Medical School Faculty will take part in a Civilian Defense Program sponsored by the Emergency Medical Service of the Medical Society of the District of Colmbia on April 1. Dr. Hunter who is Assistant Chief Medical Officer in Charge of Personnel, will speak on "Problems of Personnel."

Dr. White, who is chairman of the Professional Advisory Committee to the Emergency Medical Services, will speak on the "Blood Plasma Bank" and will also show movies.

The entire University chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon reported back Sunday after spending the weekend attending a convention in Baltimore.

Nu Sigma Nu celebrated its first anniversary as a University Medical Fraternity by electing the following members as officers for the coming year: John W. DuChez, President; Frederick E. Amick, Vice-President; Gordon Smith, Secretary; J. Philip Fairchild, Treasurer; Ludwig C. Kroutil, Historian; and Don L. Andrus, Custodian. Installation of officers will take place on April 7 with an informal dinner.





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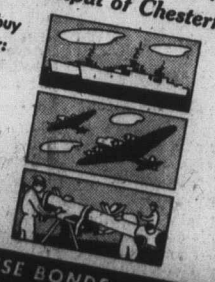
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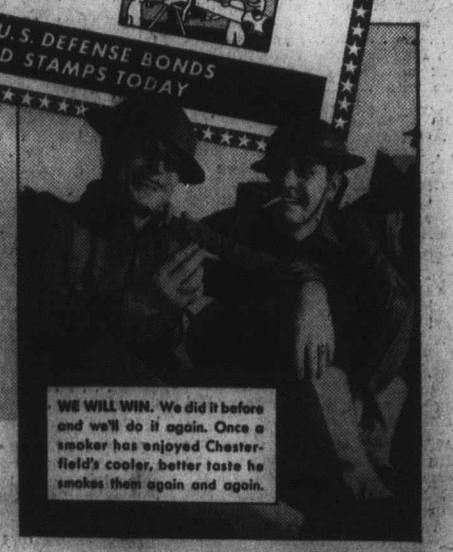
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